Grotto. BY AMETHYST WAYNE. WEATY OF SAIRY STORIES weary of fairy stories. It was his delight to picture the world he say inhabited by busy people, all astir about their manifold employments, given over to the cunning ittle fairy folk, who were so merry an gay, and who found time for play and frolle all the night long, if the stories he read about them were true. When he played by himself, which he often did, as he had no little brother or sister, he always made some old tree into a huge solant, and he would be the little fairy man to outwit and destroy him. ree in particular was his invariable enemy, which by turns played its part of Giant, or Flying Horse, or Wicked Ogre.

It was the old fragment of an appletree, whose upper part had rotted away, and left behind the black knotted stump.

A very unsightly object it was, to be sure, but stood in a very charming spot, just on the edge of a meadow, on a mossy bank, below which ran the swift eddies of the river, and at the right of a pretty grove of chestnut and oak trees.

It was just in sight of the pleasand windows of his mamma's sitting-room; although he could not hear her voice if ed. Arthur could see when she er white handkerchief on the hung her white handkerchief on the blind, and knew that it meant he was ed at home at once-a summons he

without even taking it nome to exhibit in triumph, he hastily opened the lid, and let the poor little Bunny leap away to freedom again. Do you think that was very simple aud foolish? Nay, when he went to his mother, with wet eyes and trembling voice, telling what a dreadful night the poor little rabbit had passed in his trap, and how he never meant to set another trap for any such innocent creature, she kissed him fondly, and said: "That is my noble-hearted little boy. That is the spirit to make a hero." And Arthur went back, proud and satisfied.

But as I said, Arthur was always dreaming his day-dreams about fairies, and one day he had a wonderful vision, there in the play-ground by the river.

Iron that drawn from our wells and springs, but it is essentially the same. The water obtained from the sources named is pure water; that drawn from springs and wells usually containing a few grains in the gallon of organic and inorganic matter, derived

ed: for somehow I have always noticed that it is the tender-hearted boy who never torments animals, nor builtes small boys, who is the most brave and courageous.
"Well, to be sure, this is very strange," said Arthur. "I am sure it was light enough a moment ago, and now it is night. I must find my way home, for other will be alarmed.' But that was much easier said than

donc. The darkness hung like a black blanket all around him. Not a step could he take without stumbling, "I will wait," said wise little Arthur. have gone to, is queer enough to me."

So he sat down, and fought valiantly to keep down a vague feeling of terror.

And then presently he was aware how the sars came out one by one, and seemed to not to him a cheerful good-evening, and a brightened hue in the east showed that the moon was really there below the horizon. He could see

een vervet suit, buttoned with what of elds that were permission the entire house, with a fine stone front, and looking to the expenditure of at the entire house, with a fine stone front, and looking to the expenditure of at he has succeeded in increasing his least \$50,000. During the discussion it

fils tone and jesture was so irresistibly comical that Arthur laughed too, and for a minute or two, nothing was heard but their mingling tones, though it was something like a base drum and a flute. The one may apply to the soil, for the production of a certain crop, a manure rich in potash your something like a base drum and a flute. The one may apply to the soil, for the production of a certain crop, a manure rich in potash your some \$12,000 were announced while the deficiency was only in lime; as already secured for a new building.

AGRICULTURAL

A CORRESPONDENT of the Country-Gentleman had four horses that contracted the habit of crib-biting. He painted the woodwork of the stable with crude petroleum, and was amused by the grimaces of the animals over the smell and taste, but rejoiced that in his case it effected a cure.

What is known as the "Bumsted estate" among the Baptists, in Massachusetts, is a bequest, which will not be available until 1890, for the benefit of poor ministers and churches in the State. A piece of property with a large revenue.

As a recent farmers' discussion in Scotland, on the improvement of stock, one of the speakers gave the following one of the speakers gave the following nue, will then be at the disposal of the State Convention for the purpose mentioned.

We notect worship last week, two one, will therefore, always be found and active workly of preservation.

Cookies.—One teacupful of butter, one of thick cream, two of sugar, one coffeening one of the speakers gave the following nue, will then be at the disposal of the State Convention for the purpose mentioned.

Ginger Snaps.—One tablespoonful saleratus, half a pint of molasses, halt a pint of molasses, halt eacupful of water, with sufficient feature of the state of the state.

Roll thin and bake

Germantown Telegraph says: There is no mode that we ever tried so effectual sistency of thin mush, with which the round piece of wood or dibble. After being rather firmly planted moisten again with manure-water. We have never failed in any transplanting, when done in this way, and the trouble is very

was often very sorry to recognize, but that he never falled to obey, for my little Arthur was not a naughty boy to cheat his mother by pretending not to see the handkerchief, or to refuse to obey, after he knew her commands.

Arthur had a great many treasures in this pretty nook. There was a waterwheel in the shallow ripples of a little brookiet straying through the meadow to find the river, which his father had fixed for him upon receiving a promise from Arthur that he would in no case venture down the bank of the deeper and more dangerous river. And the shower of sparkling bubbles and snowy wreaths of spray the wheel flung around it pleased Arthur extremely.

Then, in the tall bushes near the bank was a robin's nest which contained a very happy family, for every one of whom Arthur had a name, from the chirruping mother who fiew almost in his face, sometimes, when he stood peeping with eager eyes into her little home, to

there is an air of stiffness and primness about them which never harmonizes so well with their surroundings as do the vines before mentioned. When the cottagers of America are willing to receive a dainty bit. But he was tempted to be angree with them, they was a solution of the pair of England, we may the part of the pair of the many a dainty bit. But he was tempted to be angry with them, they were so sly and distrustful of him. But you see sadly needed through our land to-day. and distrustful of him. But you see they had known little boys who threw stones, and delighted to torment all such helpless creatures, and they kept at a discreet distance, only now and then gliding out when he was so quiet they believed him gone.

He had a box-trap, also, which a cousin of his had given him; but he only set it once, for when he cadght a poor little brown rabbit, it was so frightened, and seemed to suffer so much, Arthur's tender little heart could not bear it, and without even taking it home to exhibit in triumph, he hastily opened the lid, and

average contains 88 per cent. of water, and consequently the farmer who car-ries to market 100 gallons of honest milk has in his wagon 88 gallons of honest water, which he honestly sells to his customers, at fair rates per gallon. It seems hardly necessary to carry the attenuation further, by resorting to the pump for more water. There is a pop-ular impression that the water naturally existing in milk, vegetables, fruits, and grasses, differs in some way

there in the play-ground by the river. He sat under the chestant tree to rest himself, after a long run across the meadow, and was idly heaping the old whence comes the water found in milk? meadow, and was idly heaping the old burrs into a pyramid, when the first he knew it was deep darkness around him. He thought he sprang to his feet in astonishment, although not at all frightened: for somehow I have always noticed that it is the tender-hearted boy who never torments animals, nor bullies pands. Without dwelling upon those interesting points which relate to the chemistry of milk, let us consider the various forms of food best calculated to promote a copious secretion of the fluid in the animal. During a period of two years I made some careful and interest-

ing experiments upon a herd of ten cows, which are kept upon my farm. The results of these experiments go to show what a vast difference exists in the "If it is really night, there will be a difference in the green or succulent moon presently, though where the stars plants which are grown as food for cows, have gone to, is queer enough to me." autumn months .- From Dr. Nichols Fireside Science.

there below the horizon. He could see around him now, and marvelled that the scene appeared so familiar and yet so strange.

There were the rows of trees, and the meadow, and the river, but they seemed the growing crops in sowing to Jesus. Of the converts, eleven were males and eleven females. Seven of the young men have already taken part in the prayer meetings, evincthe scene appeared so familiar and yet so strange.

There were the rows of trees, and the meadow, and the river, but they seemed to have taken a different shape. The boughs of the chestnut were raised and roof of verdure, from which, like tiny and in cultivating and harvesting the crops. From observation, they have a neighbor living summed to early for all to avail themselves of.

Revival at North Bend, Ohio, the home of Gen. Wh. H. Harrison, who was one of the ground beneath was like a carpet of emerald of velvety softness. For all made ready for a party of revellers.

Little Arthur opened his eyes in wondering curiosity. Brighter and brighter growthe scene, as the round respleadent from swing silently and steadily over the tree-tong and launched her silvers.

The soft name were the rows of trees, and the meadow, and the river, but they seemed to have taken a different same the pround as a fact to wood.

How to Catch Rats.—One of the pests of the ground of the farmer is rats. To keep them the presented the beautiful of their future usefulness, hopeful of their future usefulness, and stability.

Revival at North Bend, Ohio, the home of Gen. W. H. Harrison, who was one of the ground is such a thing as working strategy on it. A rat never digs a hole unless it has stone, a stick of wood, or anything else that makes an angle with the ground; as stone, a stick of wood, or anything else that makes an angle with the ground; as stone, a stick of wood, or anything else that makes an angle with the ground; as formed and profited the profitable. We have a neighbo dering curiosity. Brighter and brighter grew the scene, as the round resplendent moon swing silently and steadily over the tree-tops, and launched her silvery car into the blue sky.

Then indeed, the wonders opened more swiftly than he could watch them. From every side came troops of tiny creatures, and in a thrice the banquet ball was filled, and such a busy scene its mechanical condition, will be increased amount of vegetation will be seen as the round resplendent for all his property, can scarcely pay his interest. He cannot see the profit in the tree-tops, and launched her silvery buying fertilizers, besides he has no money to buy with. He has not learned that the addition of manure to the soil will not only increase the necessary element scattered over a wide territory, and eventually two Presbyterian churches were formed at Cleves and at Elizabethtown, villages a few miles hall was filled, and such a busy scene the increased amount of vegetation will draw more largely from the atmosphere, to describe. Arthur was enraptured, but ensued as one could scarcely find words to describe. Arthur was enraptured, but he was not content to gaze in silence. They were fairies, real genuine fairies, profits of farming greater. Yet this alive as much as he. He wanted to talk with them, to ask a score of questions, and quite unable to restrain his eagerness he darted forward.

"Take care!" chirped a little voice. by economy in all expanses on the factor of the started a poor man, but by unceasing labor, by economy in all expanses on the factor.

mess he darted forward.

"Take care!" chirped a little voice, that might have come from a lark, it was so silvery clear. He started and looked down in consternation at his foot, which was near crushing a wee body, clad in a green velvet suit, buttoned with what seemed little snarks of fire.

"Take care!" chirped a little voice, by economy in all expenses on the farm and in the family, by requiring an expense of the methodist Episcopal Church, South, met at the Publishing House, Nashville, February 16th, and determined to make an effort not and energies upon the accomplishment of ends that were principally, if not wholly, for his own pecuniary interest— "O dear! have I hurt you?" cried Arthur, in constantation.

The dapper little fairy man shook himself, to be sure he was sound in limb, and then stood staring at Arthur in astonishment.

And so for a minute the two stood looking curiously upon each other. Then the little man held up both his hands, each about the size of a butterfly's foot, and burst into a peal of tinkling laughter.

"O what a monster! what a mountain! what a giant!" cried he. "I should fly in terror if he did not look twice as frightened as I."

He has succeeded in increasing his what the world calls a successful man. His knowledge of the value of manures is sufficient to lead him to use them liberally, though he knows nothing of their chemistry, and acknowledges he can find no time for reading. His stock is well kept; his crops generally fair. He is a practical farmer. Of the two, the latter is the more practical, because he better understands the necessity of feeding the soil; but, though he may have been economical in all other respects, he has not been so in the use of manures, and it is here that the truly scientific farmer becomes ightened as I."
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RELIGIOUS NEWS.

partakes more of the conformation of the sire than the dam, and as one sire will to some extent improve the whole of each year's stock, while a female gives but one superior beast, I would say procure superior males at whatever cost; and should they be too expensive for the size of the farm, let two or three farmers join in the purchase and keep of one animal."

Transplanting.—The editor of the Germantown Takenah was not the size of the ministry.

tioned.

Rev. Wm. Jeffrey, D. D., died at West Fairfield, Penn., February 29th, in the seventy-seventh year of his age. He was for thirty-five years pastor of Bethany church, Presbytery of Ohio, and for forty-five years State Clerk of the Synod of Pittsburgh. On account of decining health he had not for a number of years been engaged in the active work of the ministry.

George Naps.—One tablespoonful of ginger, one of lard, one teaspoonful of saleratus, half a pint of molasses, half a pint of water, with sufficient floor to knead soft. Roll thin and bake in a quick oven.

Eureka Crullers.—Four eggs, four tablespoonful of saleratus, half a pint of molasses, half

To STIFFEN the backbone is a good no mode that we ever tried so effectual in transplanting tomato, cabbage, canteloupe, or any other tender plant from the hot-bed, or from one place to another, as to prepare a vessel filled with manure-water and rich soil, about the consistency of thin mush, with which the roots of the plants should be well To reform a drunkard he must be made coated, and set in a hole made with a to resolve, "I will abstain," and to say

THE Roman Catholic Tablet does not

for him upon teceiving a promise from Arthur that he would in no case venture and erimson foliage is beautiful beyond town the bank of the deeper and more dangerous river. And the shower of sparking bubbles and snowy wreaths of spray the wheel flung around it pleased Arthur extremely.

Then, in the tall bushes near the bank was a robin's nest which contained a very happy family, for every one of whom Arthur had a name, from the chirruping mother who few almost in his face, sometimes, when he stood peeping with eager eyes into her little home, to the question as cottage runners; but the faintest unovement near them.

The tall chestnut tree made a snug home for a pair of bright-eyed squirrels, who were exceedingly interesting in the religious publications of the land, or closed that some students in of molasses, one teacupful of soda, half a teaspoonful pulver-tized alum dissolved in the how the transmission in the courts as to the right was attained to the right with the counters and the from any of the objection in the courts as to the right was a robin's nest which contained a very happy family, for every one of whom Arthur had a name, from the chirruping mother who few almost in his of each of the whole with the proposed pression in the courts as to the right was a robin's nest which contained as a robin of Chicago, has delivered, and the Pulquestion, because of the attempt to make this a question between Old and New School men. Dr. Patterson was a great leader in the New School, and he thinks

when the Holy Spirit commanded wo-men to keep silence in the churches, there is no mistaking what was meant. At William College, Mass., a new and important step has been taken toward materially and permanently reducing the expenses of the student. By private subscription and by appropriation of funds by the Trustees, a spacious boarding house is in course of erection, to be opened with the fall term, in which good board is to be provided, at a price not to exceed \$2.50 per week. a price not to exceed \$2.50 per week. This, together with the remission of a

born in the Territory itself are natives of Great Britain, Denmark and Sweden, and nearly one-half were born in Great Britain. The following are the figures in regard to the 30,702 of foreign birth: ty and not an American.

Elizabethtown, assisted by Rev. B. W. soak the isinglass in cold water, when A MONTH ago, Rev. H. M. Walker, of Chidhaw, missionary of the American Sunday School Union, commenced a protracted meeting. The congregations vere small, seldom over fifty dance, and most of these were young people, members of the Sunday School. The Lord was with his servants; a spirit of prayer rested on the few hearers who loved the Savior, and the Holy Spirit breathed on this valley of dry bones. Twenty-two have already professed a hope in Christ and united with the Pres-

Elizabethtown, villages a few miles from this old rallying centre. The

THE SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN.-The about \$1,500 per month. Its net cash capital, including buildings, ground, and stock, was now over \$200,000, with-

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pers combined.

finger; fry in bot lard. Butter Sponge Cake.—One cup butter, two cups sugar, one and one-half cups

PRACTICAL HINTS.

flour, six eggs, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda. Dissolve the soda in table spoonful of milk: rub the cream of tartar evenly in Bread and Butter Pudding.-A layer of quartered sour apples sprinkled with or quartered sour apples springled with sugar and nutmeg; a layer of dry bread, (no matter how dry) buttered; another layer of apples, with sugar and nutmeg as before; and so continue until you

have filled your dish. Excelsior Fruit Cake .- One pound of sugar, one of butter, one of flour, ten eggs; beat the yolks, sugar and butter together; beat the whites separately. One-half pound cirron, one pound En-glish currants, one pound raisins, one ounce cloves. Bake in a slow oven two

An Excellent Gingerbread .- One pint

the cake.

of Chicago, has delivered, and the Pulpit publishes, a sermon showing the utter unscripturalness of woman-preaching. The position which Dr. Patterson
held in the Presbyterian Church before
the reunion, and has held since, gives
peculiar force to his utterances on this
question, because of the attempt to make
this a question between Old and New
School men. Dr. Patterson was a great
with cinnamon, cloves or other spices. with cinnamon, cloves or other spices, and cooked one and a half hours over a

English Pudding .- Raisins well stone a price not to exceed \$2.00 per week.

This, together with the remission of a tuition to all who require such aid, will bring the expenses of education at this venerable seat of learning to a very low figure.

The community at Utah is often remarks one pound; chopped suct, one pound; chopped suct, one pound; chopped suct, one pound; one-fourth pound flour or finely crumbled bread; three ounces of sugar; one-half of unce grated lemon-peel; a blade of mace; one-half of a nutmeg; one teasure of the figure is the sugar week. ferred to by foreigners as a reflection spoonful of ginger; six eggs well beaten. found in this or upon this country; but according to the census, nearly two-thirds of those not a cloth or bag, allowing room to swell In all the princ For Cementing Wood, Iron, &c .- The

following has been proved for cementof these, 20,270 were born in Great Britain (16,072 in England, 1,783 in Wales, and 2,391 in Scotland), 4,957 in Denmark, and 1,790 in Sweden. Only benmark, and 1,790 in Sweden. reland; only 63 in France; 613 in Norway; 358 in Germany; 122 in Holland; 2 in Belgium; 500 in Switzerland. Six hundred and eighty-seven were born in British North America. This is an English, or at least a European, community and not an America. To severe the severe was a severe will dissolve and be fit to use at once; it will be solid when cold, but is easily warmed up the severe ty and not an America community.

A Strong Cement of Isinglass .- First of wine, and set the bottle in a pan of of wine, and set the bottle in a pan of cold water, place the pan on the stoye, and bring it gradually to a boil. At this stage of the proceedings the isinglass will be found melted into a jelly, without lumps or strings. If gelantine which has been swelled in cold water, be immersed in linseed oil and heated, it be immersed in hissed on and neated, it dissolves and forms a glue of remarkable tenacity, which, when once dry, perfectly resists damp, and two substances joined by it will break rather than come asunder. This is an admiration of the largest and most liberal Premium bers who are already enrolled upon the Substances joined by it will break rather than come asunder. This is an admiration of the largest and most liberal Premium bers who are already enrolled upon the Substances joined by it will break rather than come asunder. This is an admiration of the largest and most liberal Premium bers who are already enrolled upon the Substances joined by it will break rather than come asunder. This is an admiration of the largest and most liberal Premium bers who are already enrolled upon the Substances joined by it will break rather than come asunder. This is an admiration of the largest and most liberal Premium bers who are already enrolled upon the Substances joined by it will break rather than come asunder. This is an admiration of the largest and most liberal Premium bers who are already enrolled upon the Substances joined by it will break rather than come asunder. This is an admiration of the largest and most liberal premium bers who are already enrolled upon the Substances joined by it will break rather than come as the premium bers who are already enrolled upon the Substances who are already enro

to leaving it. From this habit we have a hint how to outgeneral it. The common steal trap is the best article for the purpose. Stand a box or barrel, or other article, within four inches of the wall, and in that open space set the trap without anything to hide it. The rat in following the wall will get into the trap rather than go round the barrel. When it is caught smoke the trap with a piece of burning paper, shift your barrel to another place, and set the trap as before. It is said that if a man hides where crows frequent and they see him go there, they will stay away until they see him leave. If two men hide and one leaves, the crows will come back to the nan that is left; and this becau cannot count. Thus with the rat, there ething in the combinat wall, the trap and the barrel that it does not seem to understand.—Cor. German-Filing Saws .- The secret of putting

any saw in the best possible cutting or-der, consists in filing the teeth at a given angle to cut rapidly and of a uniform length, so that the points will all touch a straight edged rule without showing a variation of a hundredth part of an beyond a doubt, equal to the very rest. If not beyond a doubt, equal to the very rest. If not nch. Besides this, there should be just superior to any Sewing Machine Made. The enough set in the teeth to cut a kerf as narrow as it can be made, and at the bility, rapidity of action, and having the best of stitches, ranks with the very best. This mawithout pinching. On the contrary, the kerf must not be so wide as to permit the improvement solle at Severy Double and the modern improvement solle at Severy Double at Severy kerf must not be so wide as to permit the blade to rattle when in motion. The very points of the teeth do the cutting. If one tooth is a twentieth part of an inch longer than two or three on each side of it, the long tooth will be required to do so much more cutting than it should, that the sawing cannot be done well. Hence the saw goes jumping along, working and interest the control of the continue from the control of the continue for the control of the continue for the control of t

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